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Tay Ninh trip:

P.M. Ky attacks Pres. De Gaulle

SAYS THE FRENCH PRESIDENT IS A COLONIALIST

TAY NINH, Sept. 8 (AP-SDN) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky Thursday attacked French President Charles de Gaulle as a colonialist who hates America so much he wishes to see U.S. efforts fail in Viet Nam.

Obviously touched by de Gaulle's neutralist speeches in adjoining Cambodia less than 10 days ago, he made the bitterest comments he has permitted himself on the French leader.

The comments were made in response to reporters' questions. Ky did not volunteer them. And his answers were sometimes in a jocular vein. But the meaning was plain.

Ky's first reference to De Gaulle, but not by name, was made in a speech to some 5,000 members of the Cao Dai sect. Ky declared that "the man who recently spoke against us at Phnom Penh (Cambodia) is actually guilty of colonialism from Djibouti to Noumea."

At an outdoor news conference afterwards, Ky was asked to comment on De Gaulle's state visit to Cambodia.

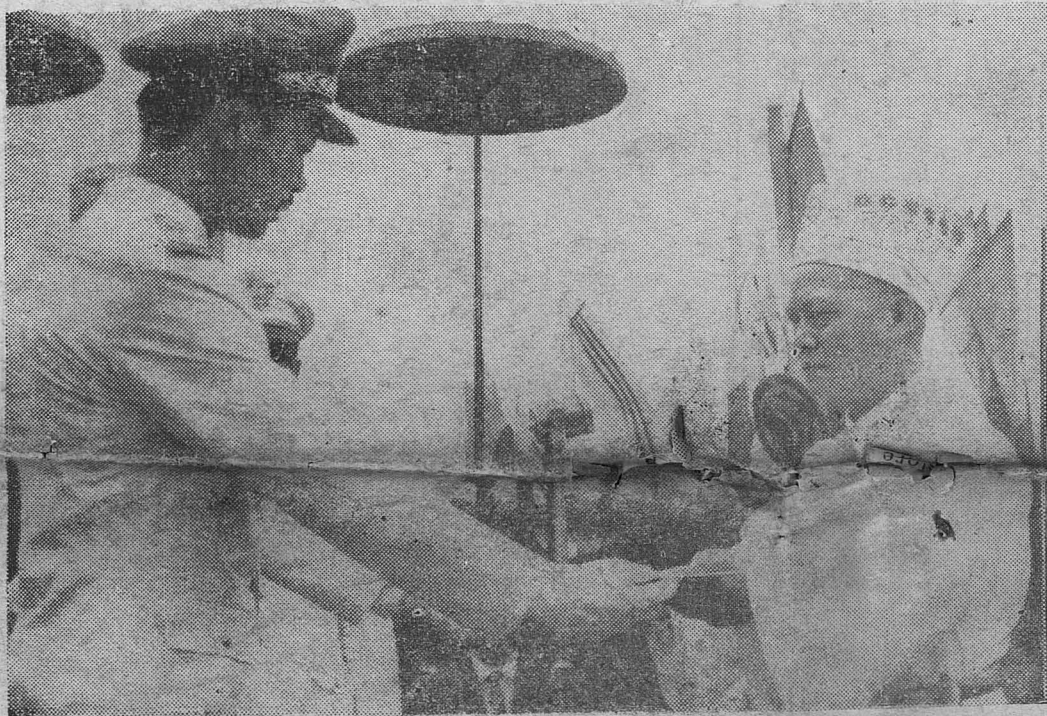
"I have no reaction," Ky said "for many years I haven't paid any attention to what he says."

"He may be the savior of France, but he is not the savior of Viet Nam."

"Frankly," he added, "De Gaulle is a colonialist who preaches neutralism for Viet Nam because he hates the Americans."

"Because the French failed in Indochina, De Gaulle doesn't want to see anyone succeed in Viet Nam."

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War news VC attempt to mine U.S. boat fails

No important ground actions reported

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (UPI) — Early today, the Viet Cong tried for the fifth time in recent weeks to mine a boat on the Long Tao river, the major channel in the link between Saigon and the South China Sea.

A mine floating just under the water, and apparently detonated by an electrical charge from the bank, exploded about 40 yards from a U.S. Navy minesweeper, 17 miles southeast of Saigon.

The boat was not damaged and there were no casualties among the crew.

An American mts ship, the Baton Rouge Victory, was mined and sunk in the channel three weeks ago, and a short time later, a Vietnamese Navy minesweeper was

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SONIC BOOM

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (AA) — U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was caught in the middle of a bomb scare Thursday.

The Ambassador was driving down busy Tu Do street through the center of Saigon when a loud explosion sent pedestrians scurrying from the sidewalks and brought the jammed traffic to a standstill.

The Ambassador sat in the back seat of his car while his Vietnamese and American security guards fanned out around.

The explosion turned out to be the sonic boom of a jet aircraft and in a few minutes Ambassador Lodge was again moving with the traffic.

Fire destroys one US military warehouse, damages another

Damages estimated at 750,000 dollars

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (AP) — An early morning fire swart through two U.S. military warehouses near Saigon Thursday.

One warehouse was destroyed and the other damaged.

A U.S. spokesman said initial reports said the fire probably was caused by an electrical short circuit, which would discount reports of pre-election sabotage by the Viet Cong.

The spokesman said, however, an investigation was still under way.

He estimated damage at 750,000 dollars.

The warehouses were in a compound about two miles (3.2k) south of Saigon on the road to Nha Be.

The spokesman said the warehouse which was totally destroyed contained expendable supplies such as insecticides, paper towels and paper cups. The other warehouse contained office furniture and the spokesman

described damage to it as minor.

The fire was discovered by a U.S. Army officer, who called Vietnamese and American fire departments.

It was brought under control several hours later after it destroyed one of the warehouses.

The spokesman said it would take three or four days to clean up the area.

Rewards offered to captor of VC terrorists

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (AP) — The Saigon police offered rewards Thursday to any civilian or policeman who captures or kills a Viet Cong agent in an act of election terrorism or sabotage.

Rewards ranging from 50,000 piasters (424 dollars) to 1,000,000 piasters (8,475 dollars) were offered to civilians and a reward of 10,000 piasters to policemen.

Westy

in Seoul

SEOUL, Sept. 8 (AP) — General William C. Westmoreland, Commander of U.S. Forces in South Viet Nam, Thursday received the order of military merit, "Taeguk," South Korea's highest military decoration.

President Chung Hee Park pinned the medal on Westmoreland when the general made a courtesy call at the Presidential Mansion accompanied by his wife.

Westmoreland arrived here Wednesday for a three-day visit.

Dan Chu to suspend publication

SAIGON, Sept. 8 — Daily Dan Chu announced today it will voluntarily suspend the paper tomorrow pending a satisfactory solution to the newspaper problem.

In its announcement, the paper stressed that newsprint has become a real "headache" for the local press since the difference between the old and new price of newsprint (over 100VN for each ream) that the government promised to return to the publishers has not yet materialized.

The authorities have promised to pay the difference several months ago.

The publisher of the Dan Chu, Mr. Vu Ngoc Cac, is presently the president of Association of Newspaper Publishers of Vietnam.

Bomb threat shuts Saigon P. X.

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (UPI) — A bomb scare shut the giant U.S. military post exchange in Saigon today as a wave of terror blasts struck the capital three days before national elections.

U.S. military spokesmen said a terrorist said under questioning the PX compound in greater Saigon's Cholon Chinese quarter had been marked for blasting today or tomorrow.

American bomb squad troops closed the area this morning, checked it, apparently found nothing and reopened it.

Meanwhile a Viet Cong terrorist, acting in a communist campaign to disrupt the election of a Constitutional Assembly, hurled a grenade into a cluster of persons distributing political

leaflets at a Chinese school in Saigon. Five persons were wounded in the blast Wednesday.

Another terrorist last night threw a grenade into a crowd at the village of Phu Nhuan, about a mile from central Saigon. The explosions seriously injured three government troops and two children were reported slightly wounded. South Vietnamese spokesmen said fragment showed the grenade was made in the Soviet Union.

However U.S. spokesmen said faulty wiring and not terrorism apparently caused a 750,000-dollars American warehouse fire.

U.S. military police had cordoned off the Post Ex. change area after learning of the bomb threat.

No US money in building of Independence Palace

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (UPI) — U.S. AID spokesman today denied charges by Sen. Stephen M. Young, Democrat-Ohio, that the United States is footing the bill for a 2 million palace presently under construction in Saigon.

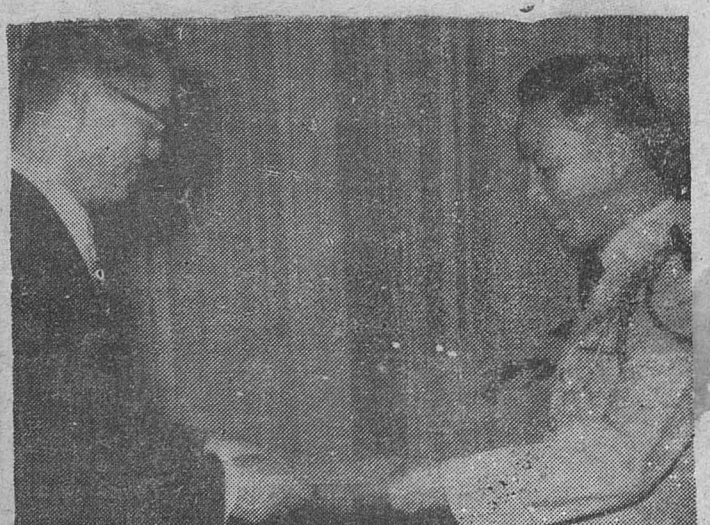
"There is no United States assistance in kind or cash in the palace," the spokesman said.

Young charged that the palace was being built "presumably to be used by the winner of Viet Nam's upcoming election."

The election scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 11, is for a Constituent Assembly which will draft a constitution for Viet Nam.

The palace itself was first started under the regime of dictatorial President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1961. It was partially completed, and then bombed

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JAPANESE AMBASSADOR PRESENTS CREDENTIALS — Mr. Yoshiro Nakagawa, the new Japanese Ambassador to Viet Nam, presents his credentials to Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu at Gia Long palace. Foreign Minister Tran Van Do was present at the ceremony which took place Thursday morning.

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New British Ambassador due today

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (AP) — Britain's new ambassador to South Viet Nam, Peter Allix Wilkinson, will arrive in Saigon Friday, the British Embassy announced Thursday.

Chinese papers banned in Indonesia

JAKARTA, Sept. 8 (AP) — Information Minister B. Diah Thursday ordered the ban on all Chinese-language newspapers in Indonesia.

Diah said the Information Ministry would publish one paper in Chinese, to be published here and in Medan North Sumatra where large numbers of Chinese live.

WEATHER

September 9, 1966

Yesterday's temperatures (Fahrenheit)

	High	Low
Saigon	91.0	76.8
Dalat	75.6	67.5
Nha Trang	92.0	79.9
Hue	88.0	77.0

Forecast for today:

Coastal areas of Central Viet Nam:

Partly cloudy with isolated rains.

Saigon area Southern provinces & Central Highlands:

Cle with scattered thundershowers and rains.



GET-OUT-TO-VOTE CAMPAIGN. — The government Thursday sent dragon and crane dancers parading through the streets of Saigon to whip up enthusiasm for Sunday's balloting for a Constituent Assembly. Photo shows the two crane dancers performing in one of the Saigon streets.

(SAZ)



WEATHER BUREAU EXHIBIT. — Mr. Truong Van Touan, Communications and Transportation Secretary Thursday morning opened the exhibition marking the 70th anniversary of Viet Nam meteorology at the City Information Hall on Tu Do street here. Photo shows Mr. Dang Phuc Dinh, Director of Saigon Weather Bureau (left) and Secretary Thuan (right) at the exhibit. (VNAX photo)

Youth tosses grenade

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (AP)—A teen-ager tossed a grenade Thursday at an election campaign vehicle touring the Cholon Chinese section of Saigon.

One person was injured, police said.

The youth, on a motorbike, escaped.

NOTE BOOK

By Le Trang

At the Vietnamese PX

I lost my wrist watch while I was trying to get a ticket at a downtown movie theater last month. I wanted to buy a new one but always hesitated because I had only a small sum of money spare and I did not want a bad watch. One of my fellows in the SDN editorial staff one day suggested me to come to the «Open Market» or the «Vietnamese PX» to buy a Japanese Seiko stall at a street corner where you could buy anything from a photograph needle to a big AKAI tape recorder.

—Hello Tan, how about your business today? my friend asked the street hawker.

—Good, thank God, he smiled.

—You must thank the police, rather than God, my friend said.

Both laughed.

My friend then introduced me to him and told him, to sell me the best but cheapest watch.

—You cannot get two advantages at the same time, he told me. But between friends I can give you this latest model Seiko a half the price I sell to others.

He opened a box containing about 50 watches and chose one for me.

—There was a new shipment yesterday of about 600 Seikos at the PX, and I managed to get 60 of them, he told my friend.

—How can you buy so many? I asked.

—I have a lot of «Allied» friends who come to the PX every day to make reconnaissance tours, to see what they can buy there and sell back to me. I know every new shipment there.

—Who are your «Allied» friends? my friend asked.

—Shit! It is top secret.

At that I saw a taxi cab pulling up in front of the stall. An American stepped down, and came to Tan.

—Eh, I've gotten an AKAI for you today, he said.

—When can you deliver it to me? Tan asked.

—This afternoon, at your house.

—Is the price as usual?

—Two thousand higher. It is very hard to get one now, the American said. Only five arrived this time.

—Well, OK, this afternoon. Oh, have you bought any Seiko watches this time?

—No, I can't. The Philippines and the Koreans are quicker than us Americans. They battle themselves and buy them out as soon as the goods are on display. You know the 600 Seiko that arrived yesterday were sold out within three hours. I came to the PX late yesterday, and moreover, I couldn't battle with them.

—How about the soap?

—They are small things. Let others trade them. Moreover, it is difficult to buy a great quantity at a time. You know the other day a Korean was stopped at the check out counter with a large box of soap. The cashier counted them out and found the prospective buyer had 60 bars of soap causing an American manager to make the remark that the customer certainly would be able to keep clean for a few years to come.

—What happened to him then? the hawker asked.

—Nothing. You cannot blame a good customer. But as a rule at the PX, he was allowed to take out only 10 bars of soap.

The street hawker smiled and said:

—May be he is one of my suppliers.

U.S. private organization helps Vietnamese refugees

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (VP)—The representative of the U.S. private charitable organization called «Save the Children Federation and Community Development Foundation» has just signed an agreement with the Anti-Communist Refugees Commissariat, to help the Republic of Vietnam in the anti-communist refugee problem.

According to the agreement, this organization will assist the commissariat two years with two essential missions.

1—To work right at the resettlement centers to help the refugees improve their living standards.

2—To train specialized cadres for the communist refugee commissariat.

All the expense for these two missions will be provided by the organization with the assistance of USAID.

The representative of the «Save the Children Federation and Community Development Foundation» in Vietnam, Duchesse Ghislaine de Fiequelmont (from Belgium) signed the agreement with Dr. Nguyen Phuc Que, special commissioner for anti-Communist Refugees affairs.

A similar agreement was previously signed between the Commissariat and the U.S. «American Friends Service Committee» which has begun in Quang Ngai province the construction of a center reserved for children from one to six.

Anti communist refugees may send their children to the center without any conditions, except that the mothers have to take care of the children at the center, half a day per week.

Ba Xuyen war victims get reparations

BA XUYEN, Sept. 8 (VP)—The Committee for War reparations of Ba Xuyen recently decided to grant an allowance of 566,000 piasters to 57 war victim families.

The reparation would cover damages caused by search-and-destroy operations of the government and allied forces in the province. This is the 3rd grant of its kind to war victims in Ba Xuyen.

Earlier a reparation of 2,660,000 piasters has been granted to 33 families of Lich Hop Thuong district last June 30 and another of 503,000 piasters to a number of families throughout the province last Aug. 6.

V.N. Press managing editor to visit U.S.

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (VP)—Nguyen Viet Khanh, who writes under the pen name Son Dien, Managing Editor of VN Press Agency, will leave Saigon this week-end for a study and observation tour in the United States. He will participate, together with other journalists from different Asian countries, in a tour organized jointly by the Department of State and the U.S. Information Administration.

Mr. Khanh, who speaks French, English, Japanese and Chinese in addition to Vietnamese, is a well known editorialist specializing in world affairs. He is also a space science writer for several vernacular newspapers.

Nationalist fighter he was condemned to death in absentia in 1952 by a French Military Court in Hanoi for having fought against the French in the early 40's of independence.



RAINCOATS FOR NEWS BOYS. — Social Welfare Secretary Tran Ngoc Lieng Thursday morning presided over a ceremony during which he distributed raincoats to news boys at the Social Welfare Department. Secretary Lieng poses here with two news boys trying on their new raincoats. (SAX photo)

Vocalist, quartet to entertain GIs

SAIGON, Sept. 8.—An American female vocalist and four-piece male combo are scheduled to appear before U.S. soldiers in Vietnam during the first half of September, according to a US Army spokesman of the 1st Logistics Command's Special Services Office.

The vocalist, Miss Betsy Duncan, will be accompanied on her tour of hospitals and troop cantonments by Davy Jones and The Dolphins. Miss Duncan has appeared on several popular American television programs, including the Bob Hope Show, Danny Thomas Show, and 77 Sunset Strip. The Davy Jones group has recorded the song «Love Is Strange».

The program is appearing in Vietnam under the auspices of the United Services Organization (USO). The logistical command spokesman advises unit special services offices be contacted for date and time of appearances of the show.

Spanish medical team in town

SAIGON, Sept. 8.—A 12-man Spanish medical team arrived in Saigon today for an indefinite tour of duty in Vietnam.

The team, all military personnel, includes four surgeons, a quartermaster and seven medical assistants. They will be stationed at the provincial hospital in Go Cong, 80 miles south of Saigon.

With this team, Spain becomes the eleventh Free World nation to send medical personnel to Vietnam following the call for assistance by the South Vietnamese government in July of 1964. Other countries already having medical assistance groups in Vietnam are Australia, Great Britain, Iran, Korea, Republic of China, the Philippines, Switzerland, New Zealand, Italy and the United States.

The arrival of the Spanish team brings to 44 the number of Free World medical teams now stationed around the country. These include 106 physicians and 470 medical assistants from nurses to laboratory technicians and administrators.



N.Z. CHIEF OF GENERAL STAFF ARRIVES. — Maj. Gen. W.S. Mc Kinen, Chief of the General Staff, New Zealand Army arrived in Saigon Wednesday afternoon for a 4-day visit to Viet Nam. On hand to greet Gen. Kinen at Tan Son Nhut airport were Lt. Gen. Tran Ngoc Tam, chairman of the Free World Military Assistance Organization and Sir Stephen Weir, New Zealand Ambassador to Viet Nam.

Photo shows Gen. Kinen (left) and Gen. Tran Ngoc Tam reviewing the honor guard at Tan Son Nhut airport. (SAX photo)

First retail center to open in Saigon next November

SAIGON, Sept. 8.—The first retail center for Saigon will be opened early next November at No. 86-96 Tu Do street here, reliable sources said today.

According to Mr. Buitrac, director General of the Corporation which runs the center imported goods from Hong Kong, Taiwan and Japan worth about 70 million piasters will be sold at the center at official price.

The same sources also said another quantity of goods will be available at the center for the coming Christmas season and the Lunar New Year Festival.

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Terrorist grenade injures 3 militiamen in Phu Nhuan

SAIGON.— Viet Cong terrorists Wednesday night tossed grenades and opened fire at a Militia squad temporarily stationed at a primary school on Vo Di Nguy street in Phu Nhuan, Gia Dinh province. Three Militiamen and two children were reported injured by the explosion which also caused damage to two buses parked nearby.

According to militiaman Tran Phuoc An, who witnessed the explosion his squad was assigned to provide security for the Phu Nhuan village council stationed there.

At 8:59 p.m. Wednesday night while sitting at the primary school with his two comrades and the squad leader. An heard a pistol shot burst out from a dark alley, and after black silhouette tossed a grenade on the cement floor.

The explosion injured the squad leader, his comrades and two children, Bui Ngo Chuong, 10, and Tran Chi Tuang, 4, playing nearby. The victims were rushed to the hospital for treatment.

An investigation is underway.

Nuns arrested for illegal money collection

SAIGON.— Two nuns were taken into custody Thursday morning for raising the funds for the construction of a pagoda in Binh Tuy province without authorization, police sources said.

The nuns, Nguyen Thi Ut, Lien Quan by Buddhist name and Tran Thi Loi, Lien Cam, were reported caught by patrol police of the Saigon 2nd precinct Wednesday when the two collected money from the inhabitants on Ky Con street in downtown Saigon for the above purpose. The two failed to show to the police the authorization papers for money collection.

VC plot of sabotaging election uncovered

SAIGON.— Authoritative sources said Thursday that a VC plot of sabotaging the C.A. election was discovered in Vinh Long province.

According to the sources, the VC planned to fix grenades behind anti election posters to assassinate any policemen who would try to destroy them.

The strategem also aimed at threatening voters and keeping them away from the voting booths.

The sources also said that the JVC are trying to kidnap 12 to 19 year-old children to teach them how to use grenades in sabotaging voting places.

Fire causes 5 billion piaster damage

SAIGON, Sept. 8.—The fire which raged for 3 hours at US warehouse in Tan Thuan Dong last night has caused an estimated 5 billion piasters in damage despite an impressive array of 60 fire trucks and the combined efforts of City, Navy and Army fire brigades.

Many office supplies and other items were destroyed by the fire. Two firemen were suffocated.

Run-away thief had broken legs

SAIGON.—A young man who exchanged a false ring for a gold ring a month ago had his legs broken by a tri-lambretta when he escaped from police hands near the Saigon market.

The man, 32-year old Le Van Hoang, came to the jewelry shop Loi Quyen of Mrs. Nguyen Thi Sang, Nguyen Cu T Street and secretly exchanged a gold ring of the shop for false ring.

Yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Sang called the police when she recognized him.

Grenade found on cab

SAIGON, Sept. 8.—A taxi driver, Pham Kim Can, reported to the police he found an offensive type grenade on the back bench of this cab this morning.

He told the police that he has just transported 2 youth from Thong Nhat Street to Saigon market, then headed in the direction of Cholon when he found the grenade on his car.

Foreigner arrested for rape

SAIGON, Sept. 8.—A 48-year old Filipino named A.M.C.B. was picked up by American MP after a 40-year old lady named Nguyen Thi Khanh, of Su Van Hanh Street, filed a complaint that the man has raped her 11 year old daughter and beaten her.

Cash rewards to be offered to policemen

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (VP).—The Saigon City National Police Directorate has just announced that 10,000 piaster rewards will be offered to outstanding policemen who capture or kill armed VC saboteurs during the constituent assembly election campaign up to the morning of Sept. 12, 66.

All soldiers including regional and militia forces will be eligible. Each enemy head will bring 10,000 piasters.

Besides, in the name of chairman of the Saigon Gia Dinh Joint Security Committee, Lt. Col. Nguyen Van Luan the City National Police Directorate also called the population's attention to the killing, capturing or giving the security services information enabling them to capture VC saboteurs. Outstanding citizens in this regard will be awarded cash prizes ranging from 50,000 to 100,000 piasters.

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World News at a Glance

Would-be assassins sentenced

CAIRO, UAR.—A state supreme security court Wednesday sentenced in Absentia a Syrian, Mohammed Adnan As-tawant and a Lebanese, Mohamed Abdeg Nabi Sammak, to 15 years imprisonment with hard labor.

They were charged with plotting with four other members of the banned terrorist Moslem Brotherhood the assassination of UAR leaders.

Quake rocks Athens

ATHENS.—An earth quake shook the Athens area and other sections of Greece Wednesday.

Police said there were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

The Athens observatory said the quake's tremor began before dawn and were strong to moderately strong.

Woman asks right to shoot spouse

NASHVILLE, Tennessee.—A housewife who accused her husband of beating her asked a city judge for permission to shoot him.

«Is it against the law for me to get a shotgun and shoot him between the eyes?» asked the woman, testifying in city court.

«It's against the law,» replied Judge Andrew J. Doyle. «but it seems to be the accepted custom these days for women to shoot their husbands.»

Doyle dismissed an assault charge against the husband who claimed he whipped his wife in self-defense after she threw rocks at him.

New deputy Premier for Rhodesia

SALISBURY, RHODESIA.—Finance Minister John Wrathall has been appointed deputy Premier to Ian Smith, it was learned official Wednesday.

For months, Smith has been pushing for the appointment of Wrathall rather than the Internal Affairs Minister Colaba Happer, who is regarded as the leading contender for Smith's premiership and is leader of the strong Rhodesia Front Party.

Wrathall's elevation is seen as a gesture of the Party's wholehearted support of Smith.

Congo on record against seating Peking

KINSHASA, THE CONGO.—President Joseph Mobutu has declared that the Congo will vote against admitting Communist China to the United Nations.

Speaking to Kinshasa newspaper editors Tuesday, Mobutu said:

«My government is not ready, at least at the present time, to envisage the establishment of diplomatic relations with people's China. The misdeeds and interference of that country in our internal affairs are still too fresh in our memory for the Congolese people to forget so soon. This is so for a good many involved in the insurrectional uprisings in a good number of our regions.»

Mobutu said that his government will pursue friendly relations with Nationalist China. Taipei has an Embassy in Kinshasa, formerly Leopoldville. Peking is represented in the neighboring Congo Republic.

Seadragon sparks Japan clashes

YOKOSUKA, JAPAN.—About 800 militant Zeng-kuren students engaged in a rock-throwing melee with 2,000 riot police here Wednesday during a demonstration against the presence of the U.S. nuclear submarine Seadragon.

The students were among 11,000 left-wing demonstrators at the entrance to the big U.S. Naval Base here.

Reports said the students smashed windows of 10 shops and in 10 parked automobiles. The students also tripped over a jeep near a U.S. navy club and set it afire.

The Seadragon arrived in Yokosuka Monday to take on supplies and provide her crew with rest and recreation her visit ends Friday.

Macos visit relation-builder

WASHINGTON.—Philippine foreign secretary Narciso Ramos, arriving Wednesday in advance of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, said the state visit would help to establish a «broader basis of understanding» of the U.S. role in the Pacific and Southeast Asia.

Ramos said in an interview with the Associated Press he had been sent here on a confidential mission for Marcos and hoped to confer with secretary of state Dean Rusk as soon as the ailing secretary is able.

Surveyor 2 launch put back

CAPE KENNEDY, FLORIDA.—The U.S. space agency Wednesday changed the launch date for Surveyor 2 from Sept. 10 to Sept. 20.

The spacecraft is similar to Surveyor 1, which last June became the first U.S. vehicle to soft land on the moon. It relayed 11,267 pictures of its touchdown area in the ocean of storms.

Surveyor 2 will be aimed at the Sinus Medii (Midole Bay) near the center of the face of the moon.

Storm-tossed vessel sinks

HIRTSHALS, DENMARK, Sept. 8 (AP).—The crippled Norwegian ferry-boat Skagerrak sank Wednesday night off the Northwest Coast of Jutland several hours after crew and passengers abandoned the helpless vessel at the height of a violent storm.

Lee backs Rahman

LONDON, Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew of Singapore has confided to friends he would like Tunku Abdul Rahman to stay on as Malaysian Prime Minister for a long time to come.

Lee's reasoning:

With the Tunku in charge Singapore can rest assured that relations with its former federal partner will remain on an even, predictable keel.

France cutting NATO divoy

PARIS, Sept. 8 (AP).—France Wednesday notified the permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) that start next year she would no longer contribute to the budget for most NATO military activities.

President Charles de Gaulle had previously withdrawn all French forces from NATO integrated commands effective July 1. All foreign bases and NATO headquarters were asked to leave French soil by April 1, 1967.

Several of the permanent representatives at Wednesday's meeting expressed disappointment at the French decision.

Informed sources said that one or more of the representatives declared that in pulling out of most NATO military activities, but remaining in some France was seeking special treatment. The question is expected to be discussed further at next week's meeting.

Zambia leading attack on Britain

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP).—Zambia led an Afro-Asian assault on Britain's handling of the Rhodesian rebellion as the second session of the 22-nation commonwealth conference opened Wednesday.

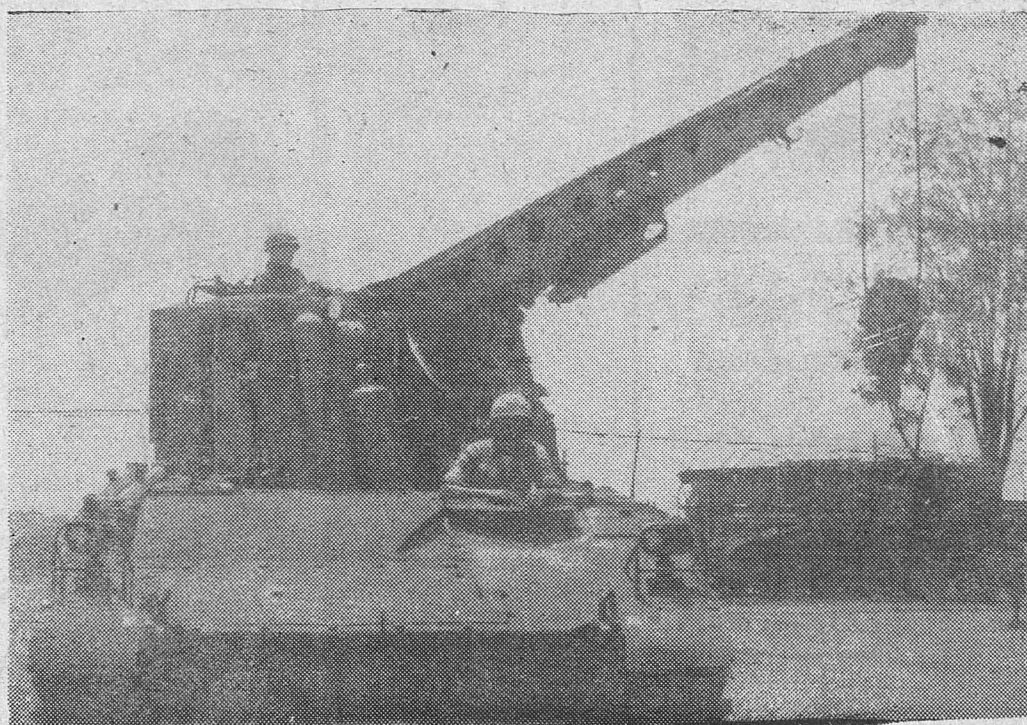
Zambian Foreign Minister Simon Kapwepwe took the floor to demand urgent action to crush the 10-month old breakaway regime of Premier Ian Smith.

Kapwepwe has been one of the most consistent and acid critics of Prime Minister Wilson's efforts to solve the explosive issue.

Kapwepwe's chief, President Kenneth Kaunda, refused to come to London for the conference as a protest gesture.

He has threatened to quit the 23-nation Commonwealth unless Britain takes more drastic action to oust the white settler government in the central African colony.

New M-578 light recovery vehicle



Verwoerd's murder believed deed of loner

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, Sept. 8 (AP).—Present information indicated that the assassination of Premier Hendrik Verwoerd was the work of an individual alone, Justice Minister Balthazar Vorster said here Wednesday.

The police are holding Dimitri Tsafendas, a white man who had been employed as a parliamentary messenger in connection with the assassination. He is the only suspect so far detained by the police.

Vorster said all clues, no matter how trivial, were being followed up and the public should not attack undue importance to rumors. He did not specify what rumors he had in mind.

He added the law would take its relentless course and the public would be kept informed.

In a press statement, the Minister said the man arrested Tuesday after the assassination was being held by the police and was being questioned.

Most appalled and distressed by brutal assassination of Premier Minister, the most sincere condolence of Royal Hellenic Government and myself. In the name of the Greek government I beg you to convey our sentiments of deepest sympathy to the family of the late statesman and people of South Africa.

The South African Press Association (SAPA) said it was understood that Tsafendas was unlikely to appear in court soon.

The news service report said he would probably be detained under this country's 180 day law. This permits the state to hold for up to 170 days at time certain persons it may want to question.

Verwoerd will be buried in the administrative capital of Pretoria on Saturday.

He will be laid to rest in «Heroes Acre» in Pretoria West cemetery, where other leading South African statesmen, including his predecessor, Johannes Strijdom, are buried.

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Soviets accuse Peking of fostering violence

MOSCOW, Sept. 8 (VP).—The Soviet Union Wednesday accused Peking with urging Red Guards to threaten to skin and burn Soviet «revisionists».

Reporting on the anti-Soviet rampages of the Red Guard youths last week in Peking, the weekly Soviet magazine New Times quoted units of «frantic young hooligans» as shouting outside the Soviet Embassy:

«Revisionists, we are just waiting for a chance for revenge.

«We will take your skin off. We will pour blood out of your vessels.

«We will burn your bodies

New Times published a long article saying that Peking permitted «these outrages» on Aug. 29-30, thereby violating international law on protection of embassies.

The «outrages» referred to the alleged threat. There was no mention of any carrying out of the threats.

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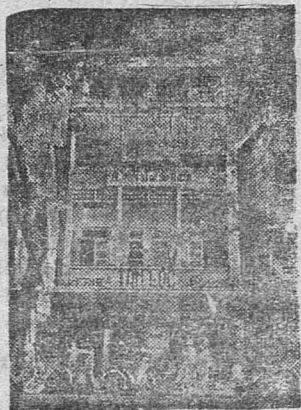
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Asians voice concern for Viet Nam war

NEW DELHI, Sept. 8 (AP).—India and Indonesia said Wednesday the conflict in Viet Nam «is a matter of special concern to Asian countries.»

Therefore «all efforts should be continued to bring about a peaceful solution through negotiations within the shortest possible time «in accordance with the Geneva agreement of 1954.» the countries said.

The statement was contained in a joint communique signed by Indian Foreign Minister Swaran Singh and visiting Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, who ended a four-day state visit Wednesday.

The communique said on early solution of the Viet Nam conflict is necessary because of the «radio deterioration» of the situation

there and the possibilities of a global conflagration.

It said «a military settlement would be neither possible nor desirable» and added «one of the prerequisites to such a solution — the bombings of North Viet Nam — should cease immediately.»

It said most of Malik's talks in India centered around how best to «further and strengthen relations between the two countries in the economic, technical and cultural fields.»

The communique said India particularly welcomed Indonesia's intention to participate again in U.N. activities and to normalize relations with Malaysia, which it said was a «positive contribution towards peace and stability in this region.»

SEATO's 12th anniversary

MANILA, Sept. 8 (UPI).—The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization marks its 12th anniversary Thursday as a collective fire brigade that has never extinguished a blaze.

But the eight-nation defense alliance, nonetheless, stands on a proud record of also never having surrendered an inch of territory to the Communists.

Just before SEATO was formed, change and turbulence were sweeping Asia at mid century.

The China mainland fell to the Communists. Allied forces fought North Koreans and Red Chinese in Korea. Communist guerrillas terrorized the countryside in the Philippines and Malaysia. Communists grew in side and influence in Indonesia. And finally, the French abandoned their last colonial outpost in Asia a bloody, crushing defeat at Dien Bien Phu.

Determined to meet the growing red threat in this area, the U.S., Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan met in Manila 12 years ago and proclaimed the birth of a new anti-communist shield in Southeast Asia.

Rusk made the pledge in a SEATO day message on the occasion of its 12th anniversary.

The foreign ministers of six other SEATO members — New Zealand, Thailand, Pakistan, the United Kingdom, the Philippines and Australia — had similar messages. There was no message however from SEATO's eighth member — France — which has been in SEATO's activities.

Rusk noted that «behind the shield which the SEATO treaty has helped to interpose, SEATO members have enjoyed freedom from overt communist aggression.»

And he said despite these encouraging developments communist aggression remains a major threat which must be guarded against in 1966 as in 1954. This threat has been met and is being turned back in Viet Nam where the Vietnamese people are making a determined defense of their freedom.

Missing Senators stymie right debates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP).—The U.S. Senate's slow-starting civil rights debate was stalled again by absenteeism Wednesday, and Democratic leader Mike Mansfield called it a disgraceful exhibition of doing nothing.

For the second day in a row, the Senate failed to hold enough members on the floor to do business, and was forced to recess without getting started on the civil rights measure.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, a lecturer on his desk, an armful of books and notes at his side, stood today to talk in opposition to the measure.

Mansfield again acknowledged that with Dirksen fighting the bill, it probably will not become law. «Without him, we haven't got a chance,» the Montana Democrat said in an interview.

Mansfield said both advocates and opponents of the bill were among the missing senators. «There's enough blame to go around on both sides,» he said. «Unfortunately, you've got a lot of them campaigning and that seems to be taking precedence.»

Without a quorum, the Senate has no choice but to adjourn.

Saigon-based plane crashes in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Sept. 8 (AP).—Chinese Nationalist police Wednesday confirmed that a giant U.S. Air Force C130 Hercules transport plane missing Tuesday on a flight from Saigon had crashed into a mountainside near Chiay in central Formosa.

There were no survivors among the five crewmen and three passengers, a police team reported.

The U.S.-Taipei air station said it had no information from its own sources to confirm the report.

It was still awaiting word, a spokesman said, from a joint Chinese-American team organized Tuesday to go to the scene.

The air station, in announcing Tuesday that the plane was missing said that because of the rugged terrain, the team would take about 36 hours to reach the scene.

The police team apparently acted on its own after a forest ranger had reported seeing a fire in a mountain area 15 miles southeast of Chiay.

The US Taipei air station said the missing plane belonged to the 314th Troop Carrier Wing assigned to the Ching Chuan Kang air base formerly known as the Kung Kuan air base.

It said contact with the plane was broken at 3:40 a.m. Tuesday when it had enough fuel left for three hours more of flying.

Guards rough up Canton mayor

HONG KONG, Sept. 8 (AP).—An anti-communist newspaper claimed Wednesday Canton mayor Tseng Sheng was attacked physically by young Red Guards and his present whereabouts are unknown.

The Chinese language Truth Daily said Tseng was manhandled by Red Guards Sept. 3 when he advised them against employing brutality to Chinese travelers from Hong Kong and the nearby Portuguese colony of Macao.

The paper attributed arrivals from Canton as its sources.

W. German Air Force Commander promoted



West German Defense Minister Kai Uwe von Hassler, left, handed appointment to Lt. Gen. Johannes Steinhoff as new commander of the German Air Force 1st week in Bonn. The appointment of Steinhoff, a World War II ace, follows the resignation of Lt. Gen. Werner Pitzki who quit in protest over use by West Germany of F-104s fighters. (AP photo)

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Employment for Vietnamese

Any government in the world reserves employment first for its nationals, be it the government of the United States or that of the Philippines. There should be no exception to this rule with the Vietnamese government which, as it pledges, cares for the welfare of its people and, as it prides itself, is master in his own house. Moreover, any grant of privileges to nationals of another country regarding employment should be reciprocal.

It is therefore high time that the government reviews the case of a considerable number of foreigners who have drifted in, loosely controlled, to take up jobs which should go to the Vietnamese. It is gratifying to learn that important foreign firms have given their word that they will no longer import foreign labour as freely as hitherto and that they will reserve employment first for the Vietnamese. Our government, a sovereign government, should see to it that their word stick.

We should however pay for the negligence of the past and agree that foreign

workers who are already in Viet Nam be allowed to serve out their contracts. After all, they, Americans, South Koreans, Filipinos, come from countries which are our friendly, to us and it would be unfriendly on part to force them on an exodus homeward.

At the same time, we should be broad-minded and realistic. Vietnamese skilled workers who are in great demand, are unfortunately still few. Foreign skilled labour should therefore be encouraged to come and their importation facilitated too. But the government should not forget to demand by virtue of treaties that killed Vietnamese be given as reprocitly the same kind of treatment, not only with regard to employment but also with regard to the remittance of earnings and exemption of taxes.

The presence of a considerable number of unskilled South Koreans and Filipinos whose way of living is pretty much the same, as that of the ordinary Vietnamese has partly contributed to make his life more difficult. Reducing their number will help lighten his burden of living.

Rosecoe Drummond Report

POWELL-DODD: DOUBLE STANDARD

WASHINGTON.—Take the two cases of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of New York and Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut.

Here is a vivid and inexplicable example of how a double standard of moral judgment manifest itself in public and political life.

Here we have one member of Congress—Rep. Powell—who is a convicted law-violator, guilty of slander, guilty of evading the sentence of the court for nearly two

But there is virtually no public or political condemnation of this man for his many offenses—for his law violation, for his spreading of disrespect for the courts, for the harm he did to the elderly woman he slandered.

He is thus far unpunished by law and unpunished by public or Congressional opinion. He seems to be held virtually blameless by his political peers.

And, in contrast, there is the other member of Congress—Sen. Dodd. He has been accused of no violation of law and he is convicted of no crime. He is charged with being too friendly with a lobbyist for whom he did some personal favors outside the Senate. He is charged with improprieties in handling funds raised at testimonial dinners.

In Sen. Dodd's case, though the charges are unproved and he has not been convicted by any kind of court, there has been wide condemnation and he has suffered severely at the hands of public and Congressional opinion before the issues have been adjudged.

This is what I cite as a double standard of moral judgment. I can't explain it and if readers have any good explanations I'd be interested to have them.

«Snooping» along the LBJ trail

WASHINGTON, (AP).—Almost anywhere president Johnson travels these days, at least one critic of the Viet Nam war likely can make himself known. When this happens, both the Secret Service and the Federal Bureau of investigation are interested.

These agencies try to find out in advance about any demonstrations planned along Johnson's travel routes and to try to make certain they do not get out of hand.

Just how the government's undercover operatives try to accomplish this a bit of a secret—neither agency will talk about the subject.

But some of the routine measures, often involving close liaison with local police, are known.

When either agency learns that someone has expressed hostility to Johnson, that person's name and particulars goes into a big file of potential trouble makers.

In advance of presidential travels, names of people

in this file who live in the area being visited are reviewed. If someone is judged to pose a serious threat, he may be placed under close surveillance while the president is in town.

Some other people get their names into a federal file because they are known demonstrators. When a presidential visit is impending, their activities are watched, too, although presumably more casually.

Some of these people get themselves known in security circles by joining protest marches outside the White House or near the LBJ ranch in Texas.

Such demonstrations usually attract photographers—not all of them working for news papers, news service or television networks. Some are employed by security agencies and dutifully photograph each marching face.

One perennial protester here, nicknamed «the mole», sometimes turns up with a small camera during picketing sessions at the White House. Apparently as a gesture of defiance, he aims his lens at every uniformed policeman and plainclothesman in sight.

So prefligate is his shutter-snapping that it's believed his camera parries no film.

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Election fever in Saigon

Tough candidates meet tougher voters

By DOAN BICH

«A Constitution drafted by selfish deputies would be a scaffold for the people. Voters, particularly underprivileged people, should elect the right men to the Constituent Assembly to defend their interests and ensure a happy future. If there are rich candidates who try to buy you off, don't reject their proposal right now but tell them on the election day that you will never cast your ballots for such elements...»

So said Saigon councilman Giap Van Thap, a candidate of the capital's first constituency, at a meeting with voters last Wednesday night at the Ban Co primary school here. Thap is well-known for his outspoken remarks especially against what he calls «rotten wealthy people» claiming himself to be a son of the underprivileged, a representative of the poor. Earlier, in a radio-televized broadcast, he condemned corrupt officials, selfish intellectual politicians and urged his dear compatriots to vote for him a «genuine laborer.»

Some candidates Thap's cutting remarks and patriotic-sounding pronouncements however did not seem to receive the expected reactions. Many voters asked themselves why does this guy want to defend us so eagerly and since when is he a genuine laborer? Everybody knows councilman Thap is the owner-director of an auto-school and has assorted cars to run it.

Another candidate, Mrs. Tran Kim Thoa, was also a target for voters' criticisms. Listed on Saigon's 7th associated ticket with a «Woman peddler» as emblem, Mrs. Thoa—who was also a city council member—pledged her dedication to the service of the poor and especially to the defense of women. But as soon as she finished outlining her ticket's platform, several voters quickly denounced her alleged involvement in a recent scandal of clothing material importation. Of course Mrs. Thoa had to deny any such action attributed to her and said she had never been a dealer in cloth.

In another meeting with voters at Phan Van Tri primary school on Tran Hung Dao Boulevard, candidate Tran Van Van was literally flooded with loaded questions: «Once elected, would you continue to use your position to expel

house and land tenants as you used to do in the past? Are you still advocating regionalism? «Van had just enough time to make his denials in the ten-minute period allowed to each candidate.

Another woman, Mrs. Pham Thi Trinh of the 3rd associated ticket, running under the slogan «Democracy Building», stressed the important role to be played by Vietnamese women in the building of a new society and presented the audience her «three determinations» and «four readinesses.» Her eagerness to serve the nation brought forth a thunder of applause from the voters.

According to press reports, similar lively debates have taken place at nearly every meeting of candidates and voters since the election campaign began on August 28.

Most of the candidates, of course, pledged once elected, to do their best to work for the interests of the masses and to contribute to the writing of a Constitution that truly reflects Freedom, Democracy, and so on and so forth. And they never forget to add that they themselves are the only deserving candidates and to urge all the voters to cast ballots for them.

At some of the gatherings, fierce exchanges occurred between diehard candidates and tough voters who do not spare any harsh words to slander each other and even accuse each other of being «henchmen of the Colonialists!»

Puzzling emblems

There is an interesting feature that surely captures any observer's attention in this election campaign. That is the apparent ambiguity of some associated tickets and their electoral emblems. The majority of designs speak for themselves, for instance, Democracy, Justice, Independence, Unity, Solidarity,

But others seem rather puzzling, if not intelligible. White Lotus, Torchlight, Rippled Shirt, Mother and Son Comet...

One associated ticket in Saigon chose as its emblem a Dragon, which in Vietnam has been the symbol of royalty. The voters may wonder if the candidates on the list are members of royal families or if they are representatives of a cement factory which uses the Dragon as its trade-mark!

An associated ticket in Bien Hoa calls itself «Number One.» Number One in what, please? Another one, in Gia Dinh, uses as its emblem a ripped shirt, perhaps as a pledge to struggle for the interests of the tailors!

Feverish preparations

Meantime, preparations for the great day are in full swing in the capital. A big election billboard is being erected at Lam Son Square and in front of the Culture House. Other posters and banners are being put up at many public places throughout Saigon.

Round-the-clock radio programs include folk songs campaigning for the election and regular broadcasts and television appearances are made by candidates every night to expound their platforms to the population throughout the country.

But ripped shirt or torchlight, dragon or cement sack, the voters are asking questions, challenging candidates, applauding them or embarrassing them. The candidates are talking and the voters are listening and vice versa. It's going to be an interesting election. There will be disappointments, surprises, congratulations sincere and otherwise. In other words, it will be an election. It's a good start.

NEWSPAPER COMMENTS

Vote

MIEN TAY—Sept. 7 «We sincerely hope that all the people join hands in the spirit of national union to actively participate in the elections so that our government will soon have a legal basis from which democracy can freely blossom. And as democracy advances dictatorship will pull back and the light of Freedom will sweep away the communism.»

Good for the South

TUDO, Sept. 7 «Considering all the excitement in pre-election days, we hope the elections will be totally successful. That will be a good point to the credit of the government, not because the government has well organized the elections or orchestrated the campaigning, but because the people have reached political maturity. This is also good news for free South Viet Nam and a bitter defeat for the North Viet Nam communists.»

Dr. Verwoerd's assassination

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Sept. 7)—«Verwoerd, South Africa was anathema to a liberal» thought throughout the world because of its policy of separate development of the races. But it was far and away the most stable and prosperous country on the African continent and will probably remain so... Rhodesia has taken a page from the South African manual and is seeking to prove that it doesn't need Britain. It is just as leery as South Africa about turning government over to a black majority... Verwoerd's death and policies will survive his death...»

THE FINANCIAL TIMES of London (Sept. 7)—noted that Verwoerd did not welcome the Rhodesian rebellion 10 months ago, «realizing that his own country had probably more to lose than to gain from involvement in Rhodesian affairs. No I however, there is a possibility that a new South African Prime Minister, more responsive to the emotions of his party supporters and less sensitive to the niceties of diplomacy, may agree to support Rhodesia on a scale and in a manner which throws the two countries inextricably together and leaves no room for doubt that action against one is impracticable without action against the other... the balance of probability, however, is that the situation has from Britain's point of view taken a turn for the worse.»

AFETENPOSTEN Sept. 7.—(Conservative), Norway's largest newspaper, said: «Political assassinations seldom solve political problems. And the death of Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd will not bring explosive apartheid problem closer to a solution... The extreme wing within the white population (in South Africa) will certainly use Verwoerd as their banner mark. They will present Verwoerd as a martyr

in the struggle to preserve the white supremacy in South Africa. And Verwoerd has not deserved a martyr's glory.»

U Thant's policy

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE (Sept. 6).—«U Thant's policy toward aggressors is not very different from the Johnson administration's policy toward unions that strike... make concession after concession, give ground until the aggression «surrounds»... This is not a policy which will promote either the effectiveness of the UN or the interests of the United States But it is the policy of U Thant and would probably be the policy of any successor acceptable to the communists...»

Negative LBJ

THE WASHINGTON POST (Sept. 6).—«Mr. Johnson was unduly negative in knocking down so completely General de Gaulle's suggestion for a timetable of withdrawal of American troops from Viet Nam. Obviously that would have to come after a settlement, and the French President could not realistically have expected anything else. To be sure General de Gaulle did not particularly endear himself by the tone of his comments in Cambodia last week, and the administration has cause to be wary of moves that the communists might interpret as signaling lack of determination to see to struggle through. But there is another consideration, and that is world opinion...»

Danger at Commonwealth Conference

The STRAITS TIMES of Malaysia (Sept. 6).—The daily warned yesterday that the Prime Ministers conference opening in London could endanger the Commonwealth unless Harold Wilson talks himself out of «a tight corner» on Rhodesia.

«If he fails, Zambia is almost certain to leave the Commonwealth,» the widely circulated Malaysian daily said in its lead editorial. «This would not amount to a split, any more than did South Africa's departure in 1961, but others may follow.»

«If this process should be triggered less by dissatisfied tactical failure (to bring down the White Rhodesian regime) than by a conviction that the failure was racial, and product of racial sympathy with fellow Whites, then the multiracialism which is the Commonwealth's great justification will also be in peril.»

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Beatle Lennon to shear locks

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP) — Beatle John Lennon is going to have his hair cut. When his fans hear about this, they'll clamor for the clipped hair from New York to Nagasaki, said a spokesman for the quartet. Breaking away from the other Beatles—Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr—for the first time, John is going to make a movie on his own. He will play the part of a soldier in the film "How I Won the War." For the part of a soldier he will be unable to wear the mop-top hairstyle the Beatles made famous. John flew to Celle, near Hannover, Germany Monday

Former playhouse 90 chief eyes new show

By DONALD FREEMAN
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD— Martin Manulis, a debonair fellow who earned his stripes at the production helm of Playhouse 90 in a previous television era, has reentered the TV lists for at least one shot this coming season. At the moment, Mr. Manulis is producing a movie, Murray Schisgal's "Luv" at Columbia. However, CBS has tapped him to bring in an original drama this season for its forthcoming prestige series: "CBS Playhouse."

"The wheel has come around full-circle," said Mr. Manulis when I asked him his feelings on this particular turn of events. "Last season, outside of the Bob Hope Theater, there was no anthology drama around. And now all three networks are ready to go at it again with drama. I think this is wonderful. I think it's exciting."

Manulis says he will do only one original play this year, as yet to be selected. Meantime, he's calling writers and writers are calling him. "The excitement is contagious. None of the writers I talked to said they're 'basy' or they have a commitment. They're all eager to hit that typewriter."

Could the rating success of "Death of a Salesman," I wondered, have spurred on the networks?

"I think so," Manulis said. "Death of a Salesman" was a milestone on TV, a brilliant work. At least in part it changed some of the thinking around the top echelons. Now, the movie version of the play was a bomb so it wasn't altogether the material but what the people did with it that made it so special on television."

"Still if the networks expect the new dramas to pick up the ratings that 'Salesman' did or if the viewers expect every play to be an Arthur Miller work," Manulis said, "there'll be a lot of disappointed people."

In the days when Playhouse

90 thrived, Marty Manulis held the reins on a number of substantial and highly memorable dramas, among them Rod Serling's "Requiem for a Heavyweight," William Gibson's "Miracle Worker" (which later became a prize winning Broadway play), "The Comedians" and a batch of others.

Manulis remembers the bombs just as vividly.

"Our classic bomb was 'The Death of Manolete'—and no one who saw it will ever forget it, although I wish they would," Manulis said. "We started out second season with 'Manolete' and the idea, since we had gotten such great reviews our first year, was to kick off with a big one. Well, we learned it's danger to try to top yourself."

"We made one slight blunder — we tried to simulate bullfighting on TV. It was ridiculous. You can do this in movies but not live TV—and I mean we did it really live, not live on tape."

"And there was 'Great Gatsby' with Bob Ryan and that ranks among the major bombs of Playhouse 90," Manulis said. "Whose fault? I don't know—mine maybe for trying to dramatize F. Scott Fitzgerald, which is notoriously difficult to do. They did a movie of Fitzgerald's 'Tender Is the Night,' which wasn't much more successful. On the other hand, Jack Palance did 'The Last Tycoon,' for us, that seemed to work. So maybe it's just some of Fitzgerald that's so hard to dramatize."

I mentioned that ratings, despite the grave doubts as to their efficiency, seem to have assumed an even greater importance than in years past. And if the new wave of drama is to be judged on its arating pull—won't the 'CBS Playhouse' be mirrored by the same trouble that befell Playhouse 90? In short, low ratings.

"Times aren't quite the same," Manulis said. "The dramas on CBS Playhouse will go on as specials. We may not root in the top 10 but I think we'll be up there. I really think we will..."

German movie gets Venice nod

VENICE, Italy, Sept. 7 (AP) Critics warmly praised the German film "Abschied von Gestern" (girl without a history) Monday at the 27th Venice film festival, which sunk deeper into controversy.

They said director Alexander Kluge's film about a young girl who rebels against society could win the festival's award for first works or even the top prize, the golden lion award.

But while the critics were praising the German movie an Italian count announced he would not hand out the awards for best actor and actress given annually in his father's name. Count Giovanni Volpi said he would stay away from the awards ceremony Sept. 10 as a sign of protest

against the way the festival was organized.

He said the Volpi cup, named after his father Giuseppe Fonde of the festival would be made available for presentation as usual. "Abschied von Gestern" is Kluge's first full-length movie. It stars his sister, Alexandra, as a girl who sees her parents persecuted first by the Nazis as Jews.

She flees into West Germany, but fails to find happiness there drifting in and out of relationships with married men and finally getting in trouble with the law.

Nudism -- A Matter of Conscience

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you once before about this problem, but I turned chicken and tore up the letter. The problem has come up again, and this time I've made up my mind to mail it. My husband has been interested in nudism for some time, and has tried to get me to go to a nudist camp. I have nothing against camps like that, but I am just not the type who could strip down naked in front of so many people.

We have had a lot of arguments about this, and have even come close to getting a divorce over it. I don't see how normal people could go to a place like that without getting a few evil thoughts. Am I wrong to think this way, or am I evil minded? And do you think a man who really loved his wife could bear to see her walking naked in front of other men?

ANTI-NUDIST

DEAR ANTI: One's attitudes about nudism are based on his early training, acquired inhibitions, and the customs and cultural of the society in which he exists. Some people adopt unconventional beliefs that are not necessarily evil minded. I believe, however, that everything has its place including the fig leaf.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married four years and didn't seem able to have children. My sister had four little girls. Last year when her husband was in the penitentiary she started running around and got pregnant. She told us if we paid all her expenses we could have the baby when it was born. We agreed, and she went to the hospital, under my name, and had an adorable baby boy. It didn't seem to bother her to give it up at first, altho I knew she always wanted a boy.

She lives near us, and comes over every day to help with the baby. He is a doll, and I can see while she's holding or feeding him how much she loves him. It's about to drive me crazy. I have the funniest feeling the baby knows where he belongs. I love my sister, and it kills me

to see her hurt. I feel like I have taken away the only thing she has ever really wanted. I love the baby, too. What should I do?

MIXED UP

DEAR MIXED UP: If you and your husband legally adopted the child and were to move away and sever all ties with your sister, only then could it work out. But as long as you remain where your sister can see him every day you'll have no peace of mind. So you might as well give the baby back to his mother and adopt one thru an agency.

DEAR ABBY: This is for the bride who wanted her real father to give her away instead of her stepfather. She admitted that her real father had disappeared during the most important years of her life, and her stepfather had been more like a real father to her.

I had that decision to make a few years ago, and the circumstances were identical. My parents were divorced when I was 2 years old. (My father left my mother for another woman.) I figured that my real father had already given me away once, so when it came time for me to marry I chose my stepfather to give me away. I have never regretted it.

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FINANCE and TRADE

New decree-law on National Bank

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (VP).—The Prime Minister has signed decree-law 020/SLU dated Sept. 3, 1966 relating to the organization administration and banking operations of the National Bank of Vietnam.

The new decree-law amends and complements Du (imperial decree) of Dec. 31, 1964 with regard to with banking operations. The latter include the issuance of bank

notes and coins and the handling of transactions in gold and foreign exchange in addition to serving as a trustee for other banks. The National Bank is also responsible for the launching and organization or short and intermediate term credit operations in cooperation with other credit banks agencies and serving as a depository for foreign assets.

Quick economic recovery predicted

SAIGON, Sept. 8 (VP).—According to recent statistical data, price stabilization in the capital has been achieved sooner than it was predicted.

The difference in price indices between July and August has been reduced to 1.6% for the middle as well as the lower classes.

During August, the price index of the middle class was 619.6 compared to 629.7

last July. The lower class alone dropped down to 611.6 compared to 621.6 in July.

The officials hope these reduction in price indices in the forthcoming months will lead to improvement of the living conditions of the people in lower class when goods are abundantly imported, commercial ports cleared and the investment projects begin to carry out the production plans.

Suggested program for the underdeveloped

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Malayan Minister for Commerce and Industry Dr. Lim Swee Ann Wednesday suggested a three-point scheme to help uplift the economic conditions of developing countries.

He pointed out that at present more than half the world population was still "struggling and living in hunger and misery," while the rest was rich.

The Minister, speaking to newsmen before he left here for Canada to attend the 12th Commonwealth Parliamentary Association conference opening in Ottawa on Sept. 25, said the rich and highly developed nations should:

- Give fairer prices for primary commodities and the exports from developing countries.
- Help to increase their export by allowing a freer inflow of exports of semi-processed and manufactured goods, and participate in investments in joint ventures on economic projects.



Renewed Singapore -- Indon. communications

SINGAPORE, Sept. 8 (AP).—Singapore and Indonesia will resume telephone cable and postal communications Sept. 9 after a break of nearly three years, the leader of a 17-man Indonesia mission to Singapore announced here Wednesday.

Indonesia's internal trade director B. Titihuraw said that the resumption of communications was essential for resumed trade links between the two countries.

These links are expected to be back by the end of this month to roughly what they were before Indonesia launched its confrontation campaign some three years ago.

264 pounds of car for \$1,000

The Pussycat will go on sale in France Oct. 1. Called the smallest car in the world, it weighs 264 pounds and costs \$1,000. It can be stored on end in a closet. There are two models, the Eugene, shown here under the Eiffel Tower, and the Valerie, a somewhat slicker town version. It has a top speed of 30 miles an hour, and has two forward gears but no reverse. To go in the other direction, the driver gets out, lifts one end and turns the car around.

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15 Utilities	124.69	off
65 Stocks	272.64	off 0.64

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CLOSING INDEX:

	Sept. 7	
Market: off 36 cents.		
Index: 41.21	off 0.37	
Industrial: 41.18	off 0.41	
Transportation: 42.65	off 0.54	
Utility: 41.24	off 0.16	
Finance: 39.11	off 0.20	

US bank jumps interest rates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8 (AP).—Because of the tight money market, the U.S. government Export-Import Bank has raised from 5.5 to 6 per cent its interest rate on foreign loans.

A bank spokesman said Wednesday however that it is hoped the rate can be reduced once the current high interest rates prevailing in the United States drop to more normal levels because of the higher cost of the bank said it was forced to the higher rate money in the United States.

It began approving loans at the 6 per cent rate last Thursday and will continue this policy "as least for the present," a spokesman said.

U.S. banks last month raised from 5.75 to 6 per cent the interest rate they offer to their customers. This is called the prime rate and is usually given to large corporations.

The Export-Import Bank last changed its prevailing interest rate on foreign loans from 5.75 to 5.5 per cent in January, 1964.

Ba Xuyen Agriculture Credit Service loans VN\$2,548,200

BA XUYEN, Sept. 8 (VP).—Last August, the Ba Xuyen Agricultural Credit Service made loans totaling VN\$2,548,200 to peasants in the province for breeding and harvesting.

In the same period, the service sold 4,263 tons of fertilizer including ure, Ohler amothesco, potassium and sulfur totaling VN\$13,509,490.

New Indonesian postal link

SINGAPORE, Sept. 8 (UPI).—Postal services between Singapore and Indonesia will be resumed as from Friday, Sept. 9, the government announced Wednesday.

A statement from the Prime Minister's office said that for the time being only the following classes of postal article will be accepted for transmission to Indonesia:

Letters, postcards, printed papers, newspapers, coveral papers, samples, literature for the blind and registered items.

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WALL STREET REVIEW

The stock market resumed its decline in moderate trading early Wednesday.

Losses of key stocks went from fractions to a point or more. Some of the higher-priced, more volatile issues were down more sharply.

Polaroid fell 2-3/4 to 137 3/4 on 10,300 shares. Motorola slid 2-3/4 to 141 1/4 on 2,600 shares.

Down about 1-1/2 were American Airlines and IBM. Eastman Kodak dropped 1.

Du Pont bucked the trend with a 2-point rise.

Fractional losses were shown by General Motors, Kennecott, Boeing, Zenith, Merck, American Can, Pennsylvania Railroad, U.S. Gypsum and United Airlines.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

	Sept. 6	Sept. 7
Allied Chemical Corp	36 5/8	36 1/4
Allied Stores Corp	27-1/2	26
Allis-Chalmers Mfg.	23-5/8	23
Aluminum Co. of America	71 7/8	70 5/8
American Can. Co.	48-3/4	46 7/8
American Cyanamid Co.	35-7/8	36
American Electric Power	33-1/8	34 7/8
American Metal Climax	illisible	37 3/4
American Motors Corp.	illisible	9-1/4
American Natural Gas	36 3/4	37
American Smelting & Refining	55-3/8	54-1/2
American Telephone & Telegr. b	51-7/8	51-3/5
American Tobacco Co.	31	30-3/8
Anaconda Company	illisible	70-1/4
Armco Steel Corp.	illisible	50
Baltimore and Ohio RR. C.	30 off	29-1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	30-1/4	29-3/4
Boeing Co.	54	53-1/4
Burroughs Corp.	73 5/8	68-1/4
Canadian Pacific Ry. Co.	51-1/4	52
Case (J.I.) Company	21-1/4	20-3/4
Caterpillar Tractor Co.	35	34-5/8
Celanese Corp. of America	57	56-1/2 ex-div.
Chase Manhattan Bank (N.Y.)	47	47-1/4
Chesapeake and Ohio Ry.	65	63-1/8
Chrysler Corporation	38 1/2	36-3/4
Cities Service Co.	47-3/8	48
Colgate-Palmolive Co.	24-1/2	24-1/4
Columbia Broadcasting System	54	53-1/2
Commonwealth Edison	illisible	45-1/2
Consolidated Edison of New York	32-7/8	32-1/2
Continental Can Co.	59-3/4	57-1/2
Douglas Aircraft	49-1/2	48-1/8
Dow Chemical	64-3/8	62-1/4
Dupont (E.I.) de Nemours	171-1/2	175
Eastman Kodak Co.	115	111-1/2
Ford Motor Co.	42-3/4	43-3/8
General Dynamics Corp	41-7/8	40
General Electric Co.	83-3/4	82
General Foods Corp.	»	64-1/2
General Instrument Co.	illisible	51-5/8
General Motors	73-1/4	74
General Tel. & Electronics	39-1/8	39-3/4
General Tire & Rubber	31-1/4	30-7/8
Gillette Co.	33-5/8	32-1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	47-1/4	46-5/8
Gulf Oil Corp	50-3/4	50
Illinois Central Industries	64 3/8	65
International Business Machine	317-1/4	315
International Harvester	42-3/4	39
International Nickel Co. of Canada	78	76-1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	64-7/8	65
Jones & Laughlin Steel	48-5/8	47-1/2
Kennecott Copper Corp	30-3/8	30
Lockheed Aircraft	53-3/4	54
Lorillard (F.) Co	48-3/8	47-1/8
Merck & Company	69	66-7/8
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer	26	25-7/8
Minnesota Mining & Mfg	75-1/2	72-1/4
Monsanto Co.	58-5/8	55 7/8
National Biscuit Co.	40-1/2	41-1/4
National Cash Register	76-3/4	72-3/4
National Gypsum Company	29-1/2	29-3/8
N.Y. Central Railroad	57-3/4	55-1/2
North American Aviation Inc.	45-3/4	45-1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	27-7/8	29-3/4
Pan American World Airways	55-3/4	50-1/2
Parke, Davis & Co.	25-5/8	25
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	43-1/2	43
Pfizer (Chas.) & Co. Inc.	53-1/2	55-3/4
Philips Morris Inc.	26	25-3/4
Procter & Gamble Co.	69-1/4	69-5/8
Radio Corp. of America	44-5/8	42-1/2
Reynolds (R.I.) Tobacco	35-1/2	35-3/8
Royal Dutch Petroleum	31-3/4	30-3/8
Sears Roebuck & Co.	53-1/4	52-7/8
Shell Oil Co.	58	57-1/8
Sinclair Oil Corporation	59	58-3/4
Sperry Rand Corp	28-1/4	26-3/4
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	64-1/8	64
Texas Instruments Inc	112-3/4	107-7/8
Union Carbide Corp	13-3/4	13-1/8
United Aircraft Corp	35-1/8	34-7/8
United Fruit Co.	68-5/8	71-5/8
U.S. Borax & Chemical	18-1/2	28-6/8
U.S. Rubber Co	31-3/4	31-1/8
U.S. Steel Corp	38-1/4	36
Western Union	30	30-3/4
Westinghouse Elec Corp.	43-3/8	43-3/4
Woolworth (FW) Co	20-3/8	20-1/4
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	30	30-1/8
A.V.C. Corp	74 off	73 off
Creole Petroleum Corp.	0	29-5/8
Imperial Oil Limited	42-1/2	47-3/4
Bank of America (bid only)	47-1/4	47 off
First National City Bank N.Y.	42-1/2	43-1/4
American Broadcasting	73	72-1/2
American Home	65	67-3/8
American Hospital	67-1/8	59-3/4
Beatrice Foods	44-7/8	23/4
Beckman	47	12-1/2
Beckshoe	45-3/4	291
Campbell Soup	11 off	52-1/8
Carrier	61-3/4	26-1/2
Clark equipment	24-1/2	16-3/4
Coca-Cola	75	29-1/8
Corning Glass	292-1/2	72-1/2
Crownco	53-5/8	27-3/8
Great A and P	297	60-5/8
Greyhound	17	52-7/8
Grunman	35-1/4	25-3/4
Heinz	29	29-1/8
Litton	38-7/8	37-3/8
Interstate Dpt.	53-3/4	60-3/8
Mac Donnel	26-1/2	25-1/4
Mc Louth Steel	25-1/8	66-1/4
Minn Honeywe	67-1/2	25-3/4
Rexall	27-5/8	24
Sunbeam	46-1/4	45
Transamer	25-3/8	25-3/8
U.S. Gypsum	47-4/8	45-7/8
Xerox	182-1/2	ex-dividende
Zenith	67-1/2	66-1/2

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Volley Ball
World Cup

PRAGUE, Sept. 8 (AP)—Twelve teams are to take part in the tournament for the men's Volleyball World Cup to be held in 1969, the European regional commission of the International Volleyball Federation (FIVB) announced Wednesday.

The tournament will probably be held in East Germany. The final decision will be made at Thursday's opening meeting of the five congresses, the News Agency CTK reported.

The 12 participants will be: The Soviet Union—defending the trophy—the 1966 World Champion, the winner of the Olympic Tournament in Mexico in 1968, the organizer of the 1972 Olympic Games, the team host country, and two teams each from Europe, Asia, America and one from Africa.

The committee also decided that the Soviet Union, Rumania, Hungary and Turkey—as host country—will be seeded into the four qualification groups for the European Volleyball Championships to be held in Turkey Oct. 26 to Nov. 8, 1967.

The other teams will be put into the individual groups by drawing lots.

Lots for the European Volleyball Championships Cup are to be drawn here September 11, CTK said.

Milan Soccer Team
Flies Home

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—The international soccer team of Milan left Kennedy Wednesday night for home after being defeated here by the Santos soccer team of Brazil.

The Milan team is scheduled to begin league play in Milan on Sunday when it meets the Foggia team.

He said he hoped to return here for another game with Brazil.

"If we are rested and in good condition we can beat them," Herrera said. The 16 players left Kennedy Airport at 0112 GMT on Alitalia flight 625.

Swim

ISTANBUL, Sept. 8 (AP)—Indian long distance swimmer Mihir Sen, 35, has arrived here to swim the Turkish Straits the hard way—Lengthwise.

Sen plans to swim the 40-mile-long dardanelles then the Bosphorus Straits. From the black sea to the Sea of Marmara, a distance of 20 miles (32km).

He was the first man to swim between Ceylon and India in the Indian Ocean.

Bangkok Asian
Games:

PI INCREASE OF COMPETITORS URGED.

MANILA, Sept. 8 (UPI)—A Filipino sports leader has criticized the fifth Asian Games ruling limiting to one competitor from each nation the entries in individual events except swimming and athletics.

In a statement published today Guillermo Jose, President of the Philippine Lawn Tennis Association, urged that two competitors from each nation be allowed in tennis.

"We need reserves in case of illness or injuries to our players," he says.

Jose also said the new ruling, which covers lawn tennis, badminton, cycling, shooting and table tennis, would put a crimp on Philippine efforts to win medals in Bangkok.

The Games are scheduled to be held in Bangkok.

Doping Check
Asked In Clay's
Next Fight

FRANKFURT, Germany, Sept. 8 (AP)—Angelo Dundee, the trainer of Cassius Clay, said Wednesday he wanted Karl Mildenberg to undergo a doping check prior to Saturday night's heavyweight championship bout here.

Dundee told a news conference, "I don't think I will be out of line on this. I was in England for the world (soccer) Cup and Sir Stanley Rous (President of the FIFA International Soccer Federation) had every team checked for stimulants. As I request that Mildenberg be checked it is natural that the champion should also be checked."

Arthur Werner, the German Boxing Commissioner commented that it is not normal in a world championship bout, but if the parties agree the fighters will be checked.

Forest Hills Tennis

Stolle Shatters US Crown Hopes

FOREST HILLS, NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Australia's Fred Stolle shattered America's title hopes with a straight-set victory over third-seeded Dennis Ralston Wednesday and 18th ranked Clark Graebner emerged as the lone U.S. survivor in the men's quarter-finals of the national tennis championships.

Stolle, still burning over his omission from the seeded list, played brilliantly and pulled off phenomenal shots at two set points to crush Ralston, who is America's no. 1 player, 7-5, 7-3, 9-7.

Stolle was one of five Australians to sweep into the final eight, along with defending champion Manuel Santana of Spain, the Wimbledon titleholder; Mark Cox, the flashy left-hander from Britain, and the dark horse Graebner.

The rest of the Australian brood included Roy Emerson two-time winner of this event, and the trio of 22-year-old killers, John Newcombe, Bill Bowrey and left-hander Owen Davidson.

It was not a day of complete disgrace for the Americans, however.

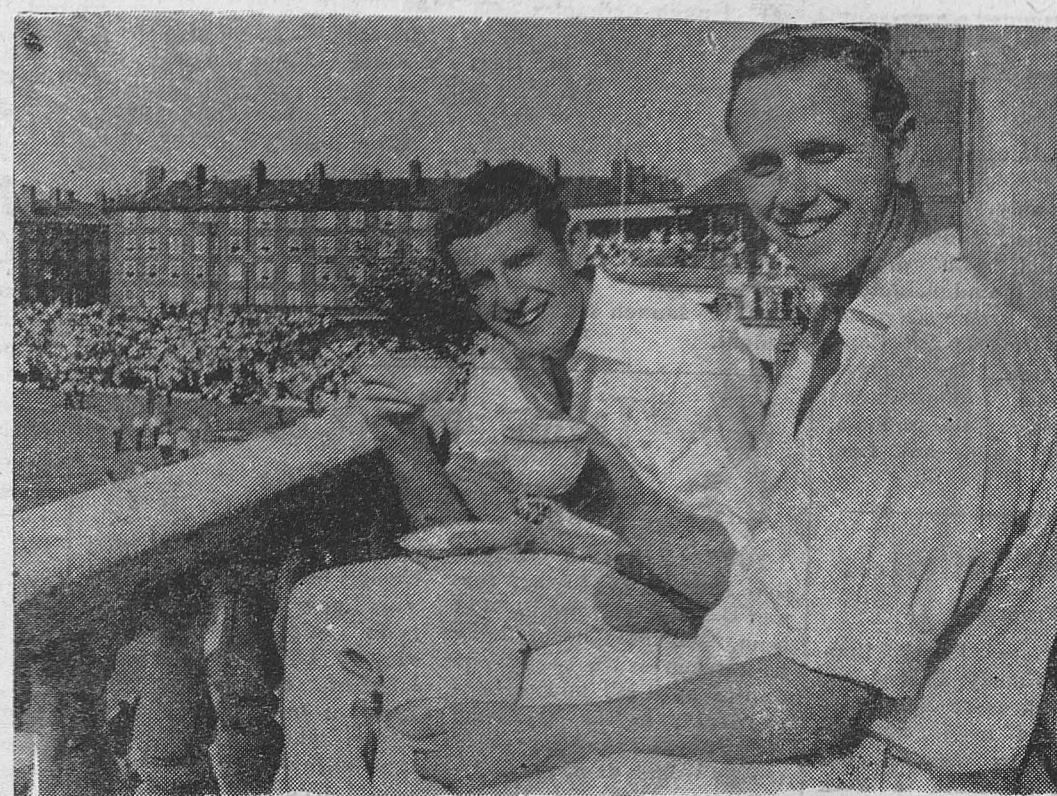
Marty Riessen, unseeded, won the first set from Emerson and had two set points while leading in the third before bowing in a hard fought match on the chopped

Giants Wins Over Dodgers

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Willie Mays, despite a pulled groin muscle that has hampered his mobility, scored all the way from first with the winning run Wednesday night to give the San Francisco Giants a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in 12 innings.

The victory pushed the Giants into a clearcut hold on second place, a half game behind Pittsburgh.

England Poised For Victory In Final Test.



England's No. 11 John Snow (left) and No. 10 Ken Higgs toast themselves with a cup of tea, after their magnificent last wicket stand of 128 on the third day of the final test against the West Indies at the Oval in Surrey, southern England. This stand, which was only 2 runs short of the highest ever for the last wicket in test cricket, took England to a first innings lead of 259. At the close of play the West Indies had made 135 for the loss of 4 wickets. (British Information Services Photo)

African Eyes Set On
Mexico Olympics

AUCKLAND, (NAFEN)—African athletes will dominate track events at future Commonwealth Games, according to the manager of the New Zealand team to the Kingston Games.

He said the Africans, particularly the Kenyan athletes, had the sights set on the next Olympic Games in Mexico and hoped to do well. Their experience in high-altitude running would give them an advantage.

Undoubtedly, they would dominate the track events at the 1970 Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh, he added. They had great depth in middle and long-distance runners and they trained hard, were very self-disciplined and very, very modest.

Referring to the Kingston Games, the official said in the first few days organizational work had been chaotic. Top administrators, both English and Jamaican, had been excellent, but many of their assistants lacked experience. Shortage of equipment and poor training facilities had dismayed athletes. Athletic and swimming facilities were the poorest, but the swimming organization improved considerably later. The boxing, badminton, fencing, rifle-shooting and wrestling were all well organized.

Standings

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	B.
Baltimore	89	51	.636	—
Detroit	79	62	.560	10 1/2
Minnesota	77	65	.542	13
Chicago	73	70	.510	18 1/2
Cleveland	72	71	.503	18 1/2
California	70	70	.500	19
Washington	64	81	.441	27 1/2
Kansas City	63	80	.441	27 1/2
Boston	63	82	.438	28
New York	62	81	.434	28 1/2

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.	B.
Pittsburgh	82	59	.582	—
San Francisco	81	59	.579	1/2
Los Angeles	70	59	.572	1 1/2
Philadelphia	76	66	.535	6 1/2
St. Louis	72	69	.511	10
Atlanta	71	70	.504	11
Cincinnati	70	70	.500	11 1/2
Houston	63	80	.441	20
New York	60	81	.426	22
Chicago	40	90	.333	32 1/2

Financial
Difficulties Stop
Kenya Stars To
Cardiff Games

LONDON, Sept. 8 (AP)—The British Amateur Athletic Association (AAA) said Wednesday it had withdrawn invitations to three Kenya stars to compete in Cardiff Games next Saturday because of financial difficulties.

Now only Kipchoge Keino from Kenya will take part.

Leslie Higdon, administrative officer of the AAA, said Britain had invited a Kenyan team on condition that half the cost would be paid by Sweden, where the Kenyans were also scheduled to compete.

"Now the Swedes have said they could not possibly afford to pay half the cost, which would have been about £200 pounds (\$300 dollars), and so the whole deal fell through," Higdon added.

The winning run was driven home by Rookie Frank Johnson, called up from the Giants Phoenix Farm Club Tuesday. Mays, who switched from right to left field and back again to right during the game, was walked intentionally with two out, then scored.

In the bottom of the 12th the Dodgers loaded the bases with two out but John Roseboro grounded to Giant relief Pitcher Frank L. Ryan who ren him down unassisted at first.

Linzy, the fourth Giant Pitcher, got the victory, the sixth of the season against 10 defeats. Joe Moeller, the Fourth Dodger Pitcher, took the loss. His record is now 2-3.

Woody Woodward's two run single snapped a 3-3 tie and sparked the Atlanta Braves to an 8-3 win over league leading Pittsburgh.

Tim McCarver's two run eighth inning home run and Mike Shannon's two run home in the seventh helped the St. Louis Cardinals Post a 6-5 win over Houston.

New York, Cincinnati, Philadelphia and Chicago were not scheduled.

Brooks Robinson slammed his 22nd home run and drove in the winning tally with a hard smash off Clete Boyer's chest in the eighth as the American League-leading Baltimore Orioles beat the New York Yankees 3-2.

Earl Wilson won his 18th straight game on 18th of the season by stopping the Washington Senators on three hits in leading the Detroit Tigers to a 4-0 triumph.

George Scott's two-run single highlighted a four-run sixth inning that lifted the Boston Red Sox to a 5-triumph over the Cleveland Indians.

Danny Cater drove in three runs with a double and two singles and reliever Jack Aker scored his 24th save of the season as the Kansas City Athletics beat the California Angels 6-3.

The Minnesota Twins rallied for two runs in the seventh and four in the eighth to defeat the Chicago White Sox 6-4.

Scores

By The Associated Press

American League

Boston Red Sox	5	Cleveland Indians	4
Baltimore Orioles	3	New York Yankees	2
Kansas City Athletics	6	California Angels	3
Detroit Tigers	4	Washington	3
Minnesota Twins	6	Chicago White Sox	4

National League

Atlanta Braves	8	Pittsburgh Pirates	3
St. Louis Cardinals	6	Houston Astros	5
San Francisco Giants	3	Los Angeles Dodgers	2

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Cancellation Track Meet

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Quiet, behind-the-scenes maneuvering is under way to mend the athletic relations between the United States on one side and Russia and Poland on the other and bring about resumption of the international track meets involving the three nations.

When Russia and Poland both abruptly canceled meets in July with the United States, predictions were made the competitions never would be resumed.

Both Russia and Poland have since agreed to indemnify the American sponsors—Russia to pay 125,000 dollars and Poland about 11,000 dollars and the Associated Press has learned that American athletic authorities are giving Russia written assurances of good will that may pave the way to start the brilliant dual meets again.

Russia and Poland both blamed the war in Viet Nam for the cancellations. Russian and Polish athletes and officials, although refusing to be quoted directly, any cases seemed shocked at the cancellations.

Poland was due to meet an American team in Berkeley, California July 16-17, and Russia was to follow with a dual meet in Los Angeles, California, July 23-24.

Financial settlement of the dispute was made at the recent International Amateur Athletic Federation Congress in Budapest, Hungary. It was understood that the marques of exeter, President of the IAAF, made with the Americans, Russians, and Poles to settle their differences privately rather than bring them to the floor of the meeting, and this was done.

High American amateur officials said that if the Russians and Poles do not come through with the cash payments which had been agreed on in advance in the contracts for the meets, the future of any meets would be in jeopardy, but they added they were confident the payments would be made.

Some American sports circles said the cancellations had other reasons than political. Comparisons on performances of athletes of the three nations indicated the American team would have won resounding victories.

Badminton:

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KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 8 (AP)—Malaysia, with an eye on next year's Thomas Cup Championship competition in Jakarta, plays host this month to international badminton stars from Thailand, Japan, Indonesia, and India.

Weekend matches with a Thai team, a renewal of the two nations' annual rivalry will be played along Luomas

50 miles northeast of Kuala Lumpur, the Thais will face a Malaysian squad led by Tan Aik Pang, all-England

Cup lines, pitting Thailand's best against Malaysian World Champions.

The Thai team, expected here Thursday night, will include for Malaysian Open titleholder Charoen Wattanasin, Sangad Rattanasorn, Chavalert Chumkum, Orchai Skooniam yom, Tuly Ulao and Vatanee Kheowsudhi.

Next week the action shifts to Seremban, 40 miles south of here, for the Sept. 16-18 Malaysian Open, then to the central city of Ipoh Sept. 20-22 for the Perak State Open.

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The well-built, respected Graebner now becomes a key figure in U.S. Davis Cup plans.

In the day's other matches in the men's division, Newcombe, up set winner over Arthur Ashe, beat Wilhelm Bangert of West Germany in a battle of bombarding service 6-1, 5-7, 9-2, 6-2, 6-2. Davidson won over another Australian, Roy Ruffels, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Bowrey swept past Jimmy Osborne of Hawaii, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1. Anglex, the 23-year old British southpaw stormed to a five-set victory over Ian Crookenden of New Zealand 6-1, 7-9, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

Third-seeded Nancy Richey and fifth-seeded Rosemary Casals take the only American survivors in the women's division.

Miss Richey beat South Africa's Esme Emanuel 6-2, 8-6, while Miss Casals defeated former peaches Bar Kowitz of the U.S., 6-1, 7-5.

Maria Bueno of Brazil, who has become the women's favorite with the elimination of Wimbledon Winner Mrs. Billie Jean King, easily got past Stephanie De Finament the U.S. 6-3, 6-4.

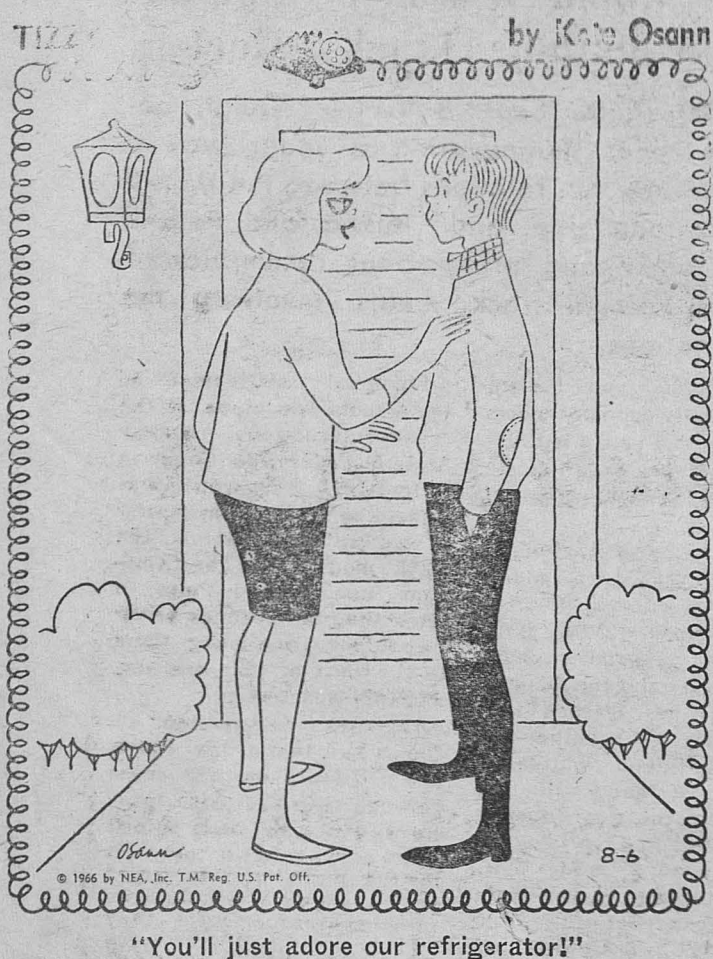
Other survivors were fourth seeded Francoise Durr of France, sixth seeded Norma Baylon of Argentina, seventh seeded Virginia Wade of England and Madonna Schacht of Australia and the 19-year Aussie Miss who eliminated Mrs. Ruffelt Melville.

up grandstand court 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

And the great Santana holder of both the Wimbledon and U.S. titles and rated the no. 1 amateur in the world, has his hands full in the bouncing, aggressive Chuck McKinley, 1963 Wimbledon Champion who retired to sell bonds in New York.

In a match that held the stadium crowd entranced for almost two hours, Santana defeated 9-7, 9-7, 8-6.

The seventh-seeded Graebner played poised, smart tennis in eliminating one of the two remaining Englishmen, Graham Hillwell, 9-11, 8-6, 6-3, 7-5. It was the last match completed on the center court.



War News

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Missile (SAM) site in North Viet Nam's panhandle; about 35 miles northwest of Vinh.

Maj. Edward J. Kohlmeier, 38, of Los Angeles, Calif., one of the Thunderchief pilots, said rockets and 20mm explosive cannon shells touched off at least six secondary explosions as they ripped into four launch pads.

He said that the pad was left a "raging inferno with brown smoke towering over the entire area."

Other Air Force pilots hammered two railroad bridges eight and 13 miles north northwest of Dong Hoi. Both were destroyed.

Maj. Neil L. Eddins, 34, of Las Vegas, Nev., led the flight against the bridges. The pilots also damaged an anti-aircraft site, Eddins reported.

High flying B52 Stratofortresses rained tons of explosives

onto the suspected base camp of the infamous Viet Cong's Phu Loi battalion early today 40 miles north northwest of Saigon. There was no immediate estimate of damage or whether the base camp was occupied at the time.

No US money...

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and shelled in the revolt of 1963 that toppled him.

For the two years, the place lay open to rain and ruin. The government of Dr. Quat, on the advice of engineers, ordered work to resume rather than lose that money the Vietnamese government had put into the building through deterioration.

The design of the building was simplified from plans made by Madame Nhu.

P.M. Ky attacks...

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A French correspondent then asked Ky for a comment and Ky turned to him with a smile: "I know your paper. The only reason I would ever buy it would be to read the used car ads. Fortunately I already have a car."

Can relations between the two countries be improved, the French newsman asked.

"I can't say," Ky replied. "That depends on you."

Another Frenchman said that De Gaulle, too, wanted to see stability in Southeast Asia.

"It can't come the way De Gaulle views it," Ky said.

said we were victims of aggression from the North and it was only natural that we ought to strike back. "We have lost half of territory, but we are determined not to lose any further inch of territory to the enemy," he declared.

The Prime Minister also promised to assist talented Vietnamese businessmen endowed with good will to improve the economic situation of the nation.

The Prime Minister this morning attended a ceremony to hand over a decree to legalize the ownership of 2,355 hectares of land reclaimed by Cao Dao adepts.

Tens of thousands of Cao Dai were present at the solemn ceremony.

The Prime Minister was accompanied by a delegation which included, among others, Vice Premier Nguyen Huu Co, the Marine Commander Gen. Le Nguyen Khang and commissioners such as Messrs Bui Huu Tuan, Dinh Trinh Chinh and Lam Van Tri.

74 US killed...

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figures were larger than other previously announced. A US spokesman said the figures had been brought up to date by reports that were not available a week ago.

A total of four battle deaths and 15 wounded were reported by the Australian, Korean and New Zealand forces without identification by nationality.

The kill ratio of 4.7 to 1 favored the allies. The week's casualties brought to 5,107 the number of enemy battle deaths since the first of the year, and to 5,138 the enemy troops taken prisoners.

Roosevelt Jr. to run for N.Y. Governor

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., son of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, accepted an offer Wednesday by the liberal party's policy committee to run for Governor of New York.

Explaining his bid from the democratic party, he told a news conference he was

Astronauts ready for Gemini 11 flight

CAPE KENNEDY, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Astronauts Charles (Pete) Conrad and Richard F. Gordon eased up their training today for Friday's flight of Gemini 11.

Space Agency spokesmen said it would be generally a light day for the eager astronauts, already fit for their three-day assignment. They did, however, plan more work in a Gemini mission simulator.

At launch complex 19, ground crews prepared to make final checks of Gemini spacecraft and its Titan 2 booster, paying particular attention to the guidance system.

Several hundred yards away at complex 14, fueling of the big Atlas booster rocket began. The final countdown for the launch starts late tonight.

The Atlas is scheduled to start the Friday space show with blastoff at 8:48 a.m. (1248 GMT) carrying an Agena satellite into orbit for Gemini 11 to chase down for a tricky rendezvous.

Conrad and Gordon are due to be launched 97 minutes later (1425 GMT).

With everything else clicking smoothly the weatherman added a forecast of satisfactory conditions for the double launch.

The prediction was for scattered clouds over the Cape Friday morning and northeast winds at 12 knots.

Meteorologists said they were keeping an eye on tropical storm Doris in the Pacific South of Japan but expected it to be clear of any potential Gemini emergency landing areas by Friday.

Gen. Taylor advocates more U.S. troops for V.N. war

TOKYO, Sept. 8 (UPI)—Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, former U.S. ambassador to Viet Nam, declared here today little progress has been made on the political and economic fronts in the Viet Nam war, and therefore more U.S. troops would be needed.

Taylor, speaking to the Jiji press research institute at the Imperial hotel here, also said he believed in "indispensable" for the US to continue bombing north Viet Nam.

He added that even if there are no signs to peace talks now "inevitably there will be," but they will be long, complicated and difficult.

Nevertheless, Taylor was optimistic about the U.S.

military position in Viet Nam, he said because "the hope of the enemy is no longer in a military victory but rather in a collapse of our morale or a break in our determination."

Taylor said he was convinced that neither of these things would occur.

Earlier in the speech, Taylor had declared that there was "no limits to the American troop commitment in Viet Nam."

"I am often asked what limit there is on the numbers of American forces which we will introduce," Taylor said. "I believe there can be any definitive answer to that question."

"Thus far my government has acted on the principle that the validated requirements of the field commander, Gen. Westmoreland must be met and thus far they have been met. We would expect no change in this policy."

Taylor declared that the U.S. would spare no efforts in Viet Nam, and said "while there are no signs now of peace talks, inevitably there will be. No war ever ends without some kind of negotiation, even if there is no international conference or formal bargaining."

But he added that the U.S. objective in Viet Nam "to stop the war while maintaining South Viet Nam's independence" by its very simplicity... does not lend itself to compromise. "What the U.S. could negotiate over, he said, was the "many advantages which could accrue to Hanoi as a member of a prosperous, peaceful community of nations in Southeast Asia."

To get Hanoi to the negotiating table, he said, the U.S. would have to continue bombing "as an indispensable part of this effort. I feel that we must continue our bombing program against the North."

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In rejecting the Johnson offer to submit a withdrawal timetable if the North Vietnamese do the same, the official party newspaper Nhan Dan indicated that it had interpreted this to mean the Communists must take the first step.

It did not say whether any alternate proposal, such as a simultaneous withdrawal, might be acceptable.

Verwoerd's successor to be elected next Tuesday

CAPETOWN, SOUTH AFRICA, Sept. 8 (UPI)—South Africa's ruling nationalist party announced Wednesday it will meet in Cape next Tuesday to elect a successor to assassinated Prime Minister Hendrick F. Verwoerd.

The result of the election is expected the same day. Meanwhile, strict security arrangements were being made for Verwoerd's funeral Saturday. His body will be flown to Pretoria Thursday, but at his widow's request no details of the funeral arrangements were released.

Sources said, however, that there will not be a state funeral as was the case with Verwoerd's predecessor, Johannes Strydom, in 1958.

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